

JAPAN'S DOMESTIC ENEMIES.

Mr. Clough, whose interesting views of the war were printed in yesterday's paper, took note of a fact which the public should keep in mind when weighing the value of information about the Japanese campaign that has been brought from the foreign colonies of Japanese ports. He said that he found there, especially at Yokohama, a strong anti-Japanese feeling due, in large part, to the "cockiness" of the natives. This feeling, it might be added, has existed among resident foreigners, excepting missionaries, for a generation and it easily takes a form of criticism not far removed from the seditious and always disrespectful to the Japanese character. It is also prolific of false news.

Ten years ago the utterances of all the English journals of Japan, save one, were rudely critical of the conduct of the Chinese war. For a fortnight after Port Arthur fell, these papers refused to believe it and ridiculed the story as "Japanese bombast." Every chance they had to deride Japanese strategy, to minimize the effect of victories, to spread rumors of defeat, to ridicule the military claims of the little brown men, was eagerly seized, and throughout the war the cause of China had no more effective exponents than the English press of the Japanese Empire. Tokio chafed under the criticism, but that was the time of treaty ports and within their charmed circle Japanese law could only enter with tied hands.

The abolition of the treaties a few years ago has muzzled the foreign press and now the English papers of Tokio, Yokohama and Kobe are remarkably discreet. But the colonists are still bitter and their feelings are accentuated by the natural growth, among Japanese who are more than holding their own against a great white power, of a feeling of racial dignity. Always, since colonies were started in Japan, the white man has treated the Jap as a groundling. At first the little brown man did not resent it and even made a human horse of himself to drag the stranger around in a two-wheeled gig for a few cents an hour. The more docile he was the worse he was treated. Gradually his self-respect asserted itself and he became "cocky" as the English and Americans say. Now he declines to be insulted on his own soil. He has not, it is true, dropped his ricksha, but he has acquired a wider independence. The white employer, is no longer a master, the coolie is no longer a slave. Naturally all this angers the white resident and he longs, as Mr. Clough says, for a Russian victory and lets his imagination play upon Japanese losses.

And thus it is that every steamer from Japan brings tales of disaster. According to the Siberia's passengers, Japan has only two battleships left; her credit is nearly exhausted; her soldiers have been slaughtered at Port Arthur; her humiliation is just beyond. It is easy to anyone who has ever been in Yokohama and Kobe to see, on all these stories, the hallmark of alien rumor and prejudice. The old treaty ports seeth with the kind of gossip Honolulu used to have in its days of revolution—exciting but wholly irresponsible yarns of the curbstone and the bar. They are tissues of misrepresentation for the most part, great spider webs of calumny in which even a small fly of truth is only occasionally caught.

NOT AN OBSTRUCTIVE LAW.

The following letter comes from one of the commercial houses of this city:

Editor Advertiser: How will Act 88, Session Laws 1903, Section 2A, affect a steamship company? Our reason for asking is that we are corresponding with one that contemplates entering this field. As they are heavily capitalized there is no doubt in our minds that this clause would make them drop the matter.

SUBSCRIBER.

Steamship companies are not affected by the law in question, as they are engaged in foreign or interstate commerce and therefore exempt under the following clause:

"Provided, that no license shall be necessary for any corporation engaged in the business of foreign or interstate commerce, or while employed by the Government of the United States."

One of the bright anticipations of Foraker's visit is the sight of Comptroller Berger trying to find something that will rhyme with his name.

Tsingchou and Kiauchau, names prominent in the war cables, are one and the same place.

Kakaako wants a man in the Legislature. It has several "strong" candidates.

The Novik and Askold are taking great risks of being sunk again.

THE USUAL GAME.

Having failed in its attack on Governor Carter's nomination and in its effort to prevent the reappointment of Chief Justice Frear, the Bulletin is now trying its hand against Attorney General Andrews, whose conviction of several of its pet boodlers during the past two years has made it apprehensive that he will yet jail the rest of them.

As usual the Bulletin is marshaling anonymous "business men" on its side of the case. One of these sorry maskers—probably A. V. Gear—is quoted as saying that if "Andrews is going to do politics let him resign as Attorney General." This same skulking jush-whacker, whoever he is, reports "much harsh comment among business men on this matter today," which would seem to indicate that Grocer Kumalae and some of his clerks and coparceners had got into the open again as exponents of Bulletin sentiment.

The Bulletin anticipates that some of its favorite "business men" will protest to the Governor against Mr. Andrews' pernicious labors for the Republican party and a decent convention. If they do—which we wot not—they will probably approach him in the dark so as not to be recognized or to unduly alarm the public at a time when the price of disinfectants is so high.

THE NAVAL GAME.

Three months hence Vladivostok will be frozen in and made practically useless to the Russian Navy. In the meantime if the Japanese take Port Arthur, neither the Russian Asiatic nor the Baltic fleet will have a base in Asiatic waters unless one can be taken from Japan, which is altogether doubtful. A try might be made for a Formosan port, but all points of vantage there are so well fortified as to be scarcely negotiable save with a co-operating army.

It may be deemed probable that the Russian ships, which escaped from Port Arthur, will go to Vladivostok if they get a chance and augment the flying squadron there. Were the fuel question easy to solve they might be expected to seek the on-coming Baltic fleet, but the Asiatic squadron burns coal and coal, by Russian fiat, is contraband of war. One can scarcely believe, in this connection, that the French ports would permit the Russian vessels to enjoy more than the formal hospitality of a twenty-four hours' anchorage.

The unknown factor in the present equation is the ability of Togo to detach a strong flying squadron to go in pursuit of the enemy. If his blockading fleet remains anywhere near intact he should be able to do it, for there are fewer vessels than formerly in Port Arthur to watch.

THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Last Sunday's paper kept selling all the week. It was a number which every reader enjoyed and then wanted to send away. Tomorrow's Advertiser will not fall below the standard of any of the previous issues but will be crowded throughout its ten pages, with good reading and pictures.

Col. Thomas Fitch's serial narrative of travel in Europe presents a fascinating view of Switzerland.

"Rum, Romanism and Rebellion, How James G. Blaine was Defeated by a Phrase," is a political story of absorbing interest.

"Would Have Filibustered," is a skit about a Japanese poet who fell in with a scheme to restore Liliuokalani to the throne of Hawaii.

"Anipuu-in-Nuuanu," is an historical paper from the pen of James W. Givvin, an authority on things Hawaiian.

There will be other special features not necessary to announce here, in addition to sporting, shipping and society news, the weekly commercial review, cable and local intelligence, comments of The Bystander, etc.

If the Russian fleet came out of Port Arthur to do battle it must have been defeated, otherwise its ships would have kept together and none, in good condition, would have taken refuge in neutral ports. On the other hand if it was attempting to escape, as Cervera's squadron did at Santiago, it was partially successful, the faster boats, or some of them, getting away unscathed.

The Japanese in entering a neutral port to seize an enemy's vessel had an American precedent to go by. During the Civil War a United States cruiser followed the Confederate commerce-destroyer Florida into Bahia, a port of Brazil, captured the vessel and sent her north in charge of a prize crew. Complications ensuing, the ship was sunk.

CHANGE OF WATER often brings on diarrhoea. For this reason many experienced travelers carry a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them to be used in case of an emergency. This preparation has no equal as a cure for bowel complaints. It can not be obtained while on board the cars or steamship, and that is where it is most likely to be needed. Buy a bottle before leaving home. Sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents.

Honolulu Branch of the Theosophical Society meets now and until further notice in Kapalani building, room No. 22, at 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Visitors welcome.

WANTS FEDERAL CONTROL OF LEPERS

Editor Advertiser: As the time is near when we should prepare the Republican platform I wish to urge this plank. "That the Federal Government take the burden of the expenses of the Leper Settlement from the Territory of Hawaii in toto at the earliest possible opportunity." I think also it proper that the Republican party begin immediately to educate their voters in regard to the great advantage of having the Federal Government in full control of the Settlement, from every possible standpoint.

Fifteen thousand dollars per month saved would be all we could make out of tourist receipts of \$60,000 per month, allowing twenty-five per cent on tourist trade.

Let us admit that the tourists are not all ignorant but that they will be able to learn the true conditions, should the Federal Government take control and not believe (as a few of our citizens think) that lepers are walking about the streets of Honolulu. No doubt the Federal Government taking control of the Settlement would advertise the Territory to the world; and it is only fair to believe the average citizen in every modern nation would know the true conditions here and would have much more faith and confidence in our "Paradise of the Pacific" than under the present conditions.

The Federal Government would expend \$1,000,000 at the Settlement in bringing it up to date as a hospital and we should still be able to control the \$15,000 per month trade. This question has never received the consideration it is entitled to, by press or people. It makes no difference if sugar goes up to ten cents per pound and remain there a full year; we shall have, ultimately, to drop back into the same old rank in a busted condition, as at present, unless we extricate ourselves from this ravenous octopus or devil fish.

CITIZEN.

Nazareth Waists

Ever try knitted underwaists? Children become delighted with them—they're so yielding, so easy on their little bodies.

You—the parent—will appreciate them because the same style can be worn by boy or girl; the finish is pretty and the buttons are put on to stay on.

But, listen!

There's something still more important for you to consider! It's this: The sort of knitted underwear this store sells are Nazareth Waists, and they being of porous fabric contribute to the health of the child.

Sizes, from 1 to 12 years.
Prices, 25c. each.

Sale of pillow tops continues a few days longer.

\$1.25 pillow tops at 75c.
.75 " " 40c.
.75 " " 35c.
.35 " " 25c.

Pretty imported Challies are shown in the window this week. A few have silk strips running through the patterns, but most of them are plain dotted and figured.

Prices: 25c., 35c., 40c., 60c., 75c., and \$1.

Ehlers
FORT STREET.

The sale of the
Wilcox Property
On Monday, Aug. 22, 1904,
Will interest you.
I have a printed list.
Call for one.
JAS. F. MORGAN,
AUCTIONEER.

Rheumatism
Is a rack on which you need not suffer long.
It depends on an acid condition of the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, causes inflammation and pain, and results from defective digestion and a torpid action of the liver, kidneys and skin.
Sciatica, lumbago and stiff neck are forms of it.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of rheumatism. I was so I could not lift anything and my knees were so stiff I could hardly get up or down stairs. Since taking three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have never felt a symptom of rheumatism, and I gladly recommend Hood's for this disease." Mrs. HATTIE TURNER, Bolivar, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills
Neutralize the acidity of the blood, perfect digestion and excretion, and radically and permanently cure rheumatism.

Corns
OR
Bunions?
Seabury & Johnson's
Medicated Corn and Bunion PLASTERS
will cure them. Give them a trial, and convince and relieve yourself.

Hollister Drug Co.
FORT STREET.

THOSE TIRED EYES

Do your eyes pain you after reading? Do not neglect them until they are ruined for lack of proper treatment. The suffering will then be more intense.
Consult us for instant relief.

H. F. WICHMAN & COMPANY, LTD
OPTICIANS.
Fort Street.

Your Money
earns
4 1-2 Per Cent Interest
and can be withdrawn
ON DEMAND
amounts received from
\$1.00 to \$5,000.00

Phoenix Savings, Building and Loan Association,
Guaranteed Capital \$200,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$1,250,000.00
HENRY E. POCKOCK, Cashier.

HORSE SHOEING!
W. W. Wright Co., Ltd.
have opened a horse-shoeing department in connection with their carriage shop, etc. Having secured the services of a first-class shoer, they are prepared to do all work entrusted to them in a first-class manner.

LACQUERET
TRADE MARK
HOUSEHOLD LACQUER MAKES
Old Furniture, Floors
AND ALL KINDS OF WOODWORK
LOOK LIKE NEW
Manufactured Only By
STANDARD VARNISH WORKS
Lacqueret is put up in neat, convenient packages from one gallon to half pint cans—in the following colors:
RICH RED, LIGHT OAK, MAHOGANY,
ROSEWOOD, DARK OAK, WALNUT,
MOSS GREEN, and CLEAR, CHERRY
Anybody can apply it! It dries over night!
Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, T. H. : : : : : SOLE AGENTS.

Best Cure For Mosquitoes
Day mosquitoes and night mosquitoes cannot prevail against the local breeze created by an
Electric Fan
At the same time a fan counteracts the heat of "Old Sol" and gives comfort to the warmest days. Costs only \$15 at
Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.
King Street near Alakea, Phone Main 390.

An Economical Shoe For Ladies' Waer
This is the shoe for long service, augmented by a stylish build and small price.
It is our "Imperial" vici oxford, with extension welt sole. When you buy a pair of new shoes try this on and notice how well it looks.
\$3.00 a Pair.
MANUFACTURERS' SHOE COMPANY, LTD.
1051 Fort Street.

Savory Roasts, TENDER BOILING MEAT, JUICY BROILING BITS—WE HAVE THEM ALL.
For special occasions for the daily menu, we furnish the meats that fill the need completely.
Telephone orders are carefully filled and promptly delivered.
Island Meat Co.
Fort St., opposite Love Building.
JAMES E. WESTBROOKE, Manager.

ALAMEDA ARRIVES
with many choice edibles as usual.
The new supply includes FRESH FISH, CRABS, Poultry, CRYSTAL SPRINGS BUTTER, etc.
At the vegetable stand are all CALIFORNIA FRUITS and VEGETABLES in season.
Metropolitan Meat Co.,
LIMITED.
Telephone Main 45.

PACHECO'S DANDRUFF KILLER
DON'T SCRATCH and tear yourself to pieces.
PACHECO'S DANDRUFF KILLER is an excellent remedy for prickly heat. Sold by all Druggists and at the Union Barber Shop. Tel. Main 232.

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Union Street, oppo. Pacific Club.
First Class Accommodations for Board and Lodging.
1180 and 1188 Union Street.

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The Expert Dentist
For Honest Work at Low Prices.
F. L. FERGUSON, D. D. S.
Manager.
No. 215 Hotel street, in front of Young Building.

New Restaurant
JUST OPENED.
Everything New and First Class.
THE KAIULANI
1125 Fort St., oppo. Club Stables.

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New line just received
at
GLOBE CLOTHING COMPANY
Hotel St., near Bethel.